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MONDAY MAY 1, 1933

THE THING

There are two things which are the basis of our civilization. One is the fact of wisdom, the other of folly. There are the familiar equipment of the laboratory of the mind. Over the long and arduous road to our modern civilization we find that the foundations were laid, and that the elements of increasing progress were laid. Thus our inheritance is due largely to our knowledge and use of facts. If facts were necessary to establish our modern civilization of greater comfort and ease, it is even more important to recognize and build upon those facts which will hasten our educational progress and culture. Our progress can never be satisfactory until we place good manners and self-respect above intelligence tests, and service to words, others above good manners and self-respect. We must escape from a little world with its limited standards into the larger world with its unlimited mechanical standards, if we wish to make this a more beautiful and better world in which to live.

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The English Language

Well begin with box, the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of mouse should never be mice.

You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice.

But the plural of house is houses, not hices.

If the plural of man is always called man,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be called ows or kine.

But bow if repeated is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.

If you speak of a foot and you show me two feet,

And I give you a boot would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular's tins, and the plural is these,

Should the plural of kiss be written as keese?

Then one may be that, and the two would be those.

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methem.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine she, shis and him.

So the English I think you will all agree,

Is the funnest language you ever did see.

Taken from Library Scope

U.T.C.

PERSONALS

McLennan has just recovered from the measles.

Hollis Frank spent last week end at his home near Sugar Tree.

Herbert Harris spent last week end in H. H. H.

Miss Billie Caldwell was in Nashville Saturday.

Maurine Smith and Edna Craddock spent the week end with their parents in Newbern.

Theron Bracey and Charlie Dethen visited home folks in Nashville last week.

Miss Caldwell's entomology class made a visit to the lake Friday afternoon.

Edna Williams spent several days with relatives in Bethel Springs recently.

John Maxwell made his weekly visit to Troy.

Miss Mabry Gladys White and Frankie Cunningham were in Union City in afternoon last week.

Madeline McLannon spent several days with his family last week.

Dan Wooten visited his family in Munford last week end.

Prady Taylor was in Princeton several days recently.

Mary Warren was in Nashville last week.

U.T.C.

Thomas White. The girl that I am going to marry must be beautiful, intelligent, lively, cheerful, witty, charming and artistic.

Robbie. Oh! This is so sudden!

LIBRARY HASH

ROOSEVELT'S NEW DEAL is being practiced in the library. By barter, the library has secured a number of new books in exchange for old text books. THOSE SEEING "RASPUTIN" will be interesting in reading "The Education of a Princess" by Marie Grand Duchess of Russia translated from the Russian under the supervision of Russell Lord. One of the last of the imperial family of Russia tells her story and through it the story of Russia's stormiest years. Brought up by her aunt, the sister of the Empress Alexandra, within the wall of the various palaces, Marie never knew a natural home life and experienced one tragedy after another. Here in America, where after her resources gave out she went to work and her education continues. * * * RICHARD HALLIBURTON'S NEWEST book, "New Worlds To Conquer" is about Spanish, American and South American travel. He writes with a whimsical style, shot always with a deep sense of beauty and reverence for things that deserve reverence and always with a true poetic feeling. Also another copy of his favorite, "Royal Road to Romance" has been secured. * * * "THE GOLDEN TREASURY" compiled by Palgrave, is a collection of favorite poetry. * * * "ARROWSMITH" by Sinclair Lewis is a story concerning a doctor, whose natural bent for research is constantly checkmated by the necessity for getting up in the world. His wife, an incidental character in the story, not meant to prove anything, is the author's most delightful and natural creation. * * * A copy of "The French Revolution" by Hagen, has also been added to the library. * * * "PETER HENRIETSON" by George Du Maurier, is the story of two lovers separated by fate. * * * "LUDE THE OBSCURE" by Thomas Hardy, is one of his best novels. * * * THE PLAY, "OLD ENGLISH" by John Galsworthy, is a delightful bit of reading for Galsworthy fans. * * * THROUGH THE DEBATING CLUB the book "Looking Forward" by Franklin D. Roosevelt has been added to the library. This book is a major presentation of the new president's theories of government and the broader phases of his policy. * * *

THERE HAS BEEN a great demand for "The Good Earth" by Pearl S. Buck. "Sons" is the novel written just after the "Good Earth," and is in magazine form in the April to November issues of the 1932 Cosmopolitan. These will go out for weekly periods. * * * IN THE MAY Good Housekeeping John Galsworthy's last novel is being published. It is "One More River" and is the last of a trilogy, beginning with "Maid in Waiting," then "Flowering Wilderness," both of which are in the library in magazine form. The lovable Dinny Cherrell is the dominant character throughout the trilogy. ATTENTION IS AGAIN called to the novel of Roark Bradford, "John Henry" John Henry was six-foot tall and came from the Black River country, where the sun never shone. Written entirely in the dialect, the resonance and musical quality of the words makes it an unusually fine bit of reading. This book was presented to the library by Miss Burney.

U.T.C.

Robbie. "I hate that boy." Elizabeth. "Why, what happened?" Robbie. "He said I couldn't whistle and just when I could I packed up my mouth just as sweet and round as I knew how, and what do you think he did?" Elizabeth. "How should I know?" Robbie. "Well, the fool just let me whistle."

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Frosh Subdue Sophs

If you have been around the campus lately you have no doubt noticed the smile on the Freshmen faces. They seem to have a different view on life now since they won the majority of the events in the indoor Jam-boree which was run off last Tuesday night. In all due respect the Frosh were far superior to their upperclassmen—brothers. Out of eleven events in which the teams participated, the Frosh came out victorious in eight of them. Every dog has his day, and the Frosh sure took advantage of that day.

The college gym was packed to the limit of its capacity. There was plenty of spirit on both sides, and each participant was anxious to "do or die" for his respective class.

The boys opened the evening with the Dribble Shooting Relay, the Sophs won by a large majority, they really knew how to shoot those baskets. Next in line came the lightweight wrestling bout: Hendrix represented the Sophs, while the boy from Brighton carried the colors for the Frosh. This was the best event of the evening. There was plenty of action for ten minutes. The Hook Arm Relay was easily won by the Sophs. But this was forfeited to the opponents, as some rule was misinterpreted.

The heavyweight wrestling match was well worth seeing. Fields and Dobyns mixed it up for ten minutes. Each secured one fall, but the referee gave the decision to the Frosh.

The crowd was given a treat in a new line. Baker and Looney gave an exhibition of "fistic flinging". The old adage that "little strokes fell great oaks" came into reality. Looney placed Baker on the knockout list via the above mentioned method.

Roney and Jonakin gave the best exhibition of aesthetic dancing that has ever been my lot to witness. Had you seen those two boys you would have been reminded of two chorus girls preparing themselves for dress rehearsal. You may hear of their marriage any time now. They sure seemed to be in love with each other or else they wanted each other to make a good man.

The Frosh girls were just as shifty as their class admirers. They allowed the Soph girls to win two events, the Hook Arm Relay and

Favorite Stories of the Faculty

C. P. CLAXTON

I recall with amusement an answer I received on an American History examination while teaching in the Bell Buckle High School a number of years ago. We had been studying Civil War maneuvers around Richmond and the seacoast of Virginia.

The text book dealt with the danger to Richmond from Grant's army in the spring of 1865 as soon as the roads should be dry enough so the troops could march. On examination a question was asked why Richmond was not attacked earlier. One student replied that it was because the armies were waiting for Hampton Roads to dry up.

DONALD D. KULP

Since Mr. Claxton has elected to tell of an amusing answer to an examination question, I, too will tell of something that I found on a theme several years ago.

I had assigned a group of American literature students a series of papers on various American authors. One of the boys, I'll not tell his name, decided to write upon the life of Edgar Allen Poe. Judge my surprise when I read his paper and found the first sentence to be, "Edgar Allen Poe was born an orphan."

U.T.J.C.

What Do You Think of This?

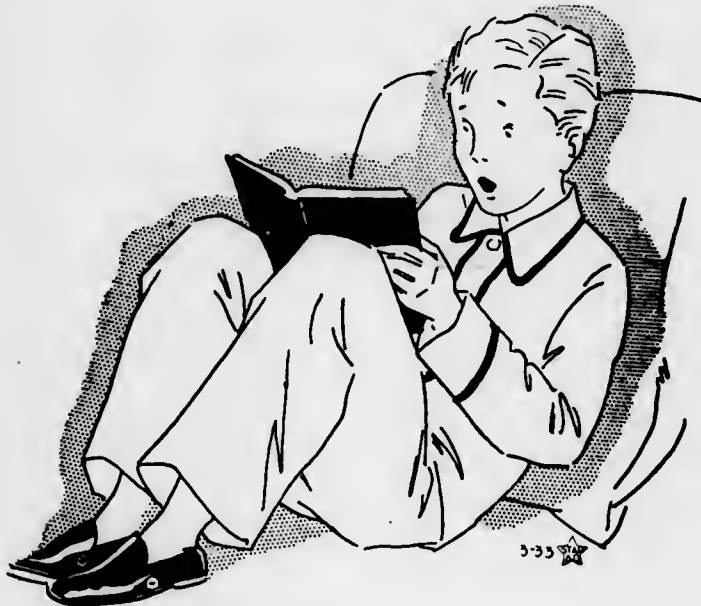
On Friday afternoon some cruel and heartless person came into Elizabeth Edwards' office and put a Fulton pretzel on her desk.

When Elizabeth saw the contribution she quoted another famous person by her remark, "What! No Beer!"

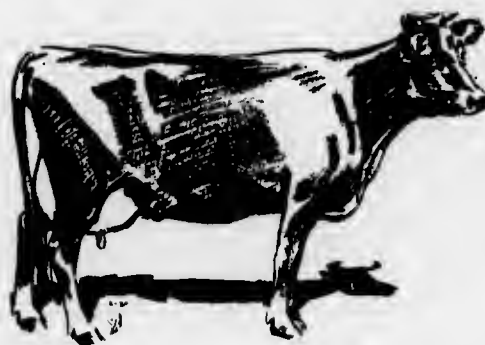
the Medal Relay. Brandon and Hoffman must have misunderstood the rules of the Dribble Shoot Relay, they thought that it was to be a marathon event, or else they just wanted to practice up on goal shooting.

At this writing the Sophs are a few points ahead in the race for the loving cup.

OUR OWN PICTURE GALLERY



"Sugartree" Reads a Bedtime Story



U. T. J. C. Prize Cow—Queen Porter-Cravens-Colebank II.—Gives 10 Quarts Buttermilk Per Day

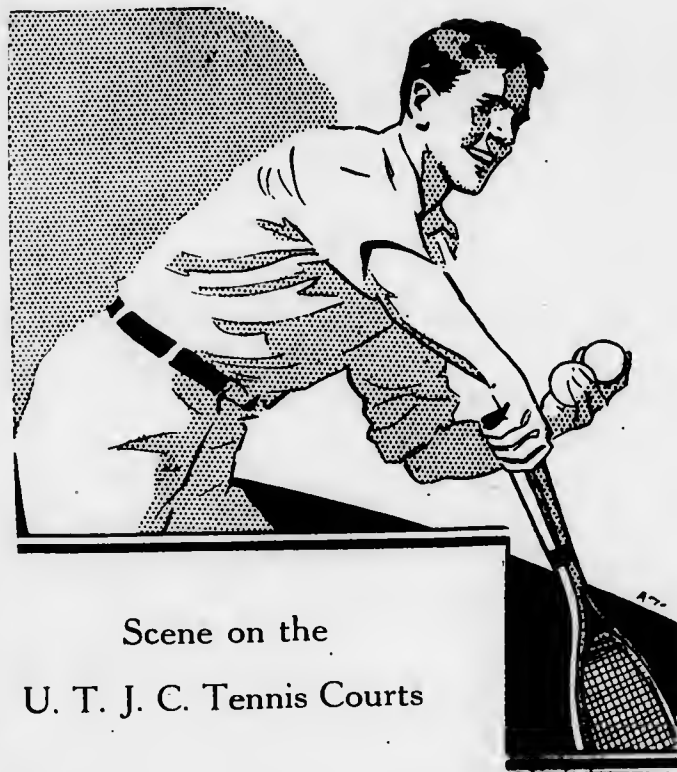


MARY MOSS

Freeman: That sure is a pretty bird up there.

She: It is. I think it's a gull.

Freeman: I don't care if its a gull or boy; it sure is pretty.



Scene on the
U. T. J. C. Tennis Courts

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

A Score High Schools

(Continued from page 1)

received the most drastic cuts ever passed by the Tennessee representatives. Executive Officer Claxton and Professors C. C. Cravens and D. D. Kulp were the judges in the oratorical contests. Professor L. O. Colebank, animal husbandry instructor of the local college, was the official judge in the dairy cattle and livestock judging.

The Junior College dairy herd, which has twice in recent months won national honors, was used for the dairy cow judging event. Beef cattle from the Burkett Farms of Newbern were loaned for this phase of judging.

The oratorical contest was held in Jackson the preceding week but was thrown out by reason of one boy having copied his speech. The contest rules state that each speech must be the original composition of the contestant.

U.T.J.C.

Debate Club

(Continued from page 1)

man, gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Origin and Formation of Reelfoot Lake."

Mr. Charlie Detchon gave a very enjoyable and educational talk on "The Farmer's Position in Politics." Mr. Detchon brought out some very good points and gave us many things to think over and work out for future generations.

U.T.J.C.

Phys. Ed. Class

Has Outing

On Wednesday morning the 11-12 section of the Physical Education classes, accompanied by Miss Mabry, motored to Red Bluff, where the girls scampered and romped about instead of taking the regular physical education for the morning. About eleven thirty a picnic lunch was enjoyed. Three of the girls removed shoes and hose and went wading. A fourth was caught in her attempt to hide the three's footwear.

She was then unceremoniously dumped in the sylvan stream, whence she emerged dripping. With this as a concluding feature, the bunch returned to the monotony of school work.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, May 1, 2

Youth Finds Love In the
Strangest of Settings

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

with

Loretta Young, Gene Raymond

Added—Junior Features

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Matinee Thursday at 3 p.m.

Richard Barthelmess

Sally Eilers, Tom Brown

in

CENTRAL AIRPORT

Added—Junior Features

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY, May 5

You'll Love the Scoundrel
JOHN BARRYMORE in
TOPAZE

Added—Junior Features

SAFURDAY ONLY, May 6

Four Shows—1, 3, 7, 9 p.m.

Sky-High, Heart-High Romance
AIR HOSTESS

Evalyn Knapp

James Murray, Thelma Todd
Based on a serial published in
True Story Magazine

Added—Junior Features

What About It, Sis?



Courtesy Memphis Evening Appeal and Weakley County Press.

Miss Ruth Morgan, only woman agricultural student at the U. T. Junior College, has just reassembled the "innards" of "Leaping Lena" the shop car and seems to be ready to say, "Hey, you boys, come on and listen to her hum." There are 75 future farmer boys with whom Miss Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Walter Morgan, owner and operator of the Morgan Business College here, takes

her place in the farm shop and at the work bench. Asserting her intention to take over her mother's farm near here and make it pay on completion of her agricultural course, this fetching young farmette is not the least bit daunted by the friendly fun directed at her by her ag classmates. Miss Morgan formerly attended a fashionable girls school. She is active in all school activities.

Did You Know?

We have heard on good authority that "Tip-toe through the tulips" is the theme song of some of the boys in the dormitory.

Rumor has it that some of the male element pay rent at both dormitories.

We have heard that one of our "spring termers" had a race with a highway cop the other night. Wonder who won?

A certain person among us is consistently late at 8:00 o'clock classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Certain people get themselves invited out to dinner at night. We wonder where they go?

Rumor has it that a certain young man in the dormitory was very much worried about his gal Sunday night.

We have it on good authority that a certain young man is going to bring something important back from Nashville.

We hear that a certain young Romeo among us leaves places early only by request.

We have been told that a certain brunette plays tennis for a certain reason.

Rumor has it that one of our "profs" has a great desire to go to Memphis.

We wonder what was in the mysterious telephone call (long distance) received the other night by a certain young man.

Who is the gentleman who can't miss a show "on account of how his girl likes to go."

We have been told that a certain young lady is very much irritated by a certain young man?

A certain young man seems to like bowling.

Biology Class

Has Outing

Truth is stranger than fiction, and "it is in the spring when the thoughts of entomology students turn lightly toward the hunting of bug." Here, there, and everywhere, one can see boys, and, you may peer upon a certain henna topped lass, with nets on their shoulders and cyanide bottles in their hands. No, they are not bent with old age; they are merely looking for dipteras, etc.

Friday afternoon the entomology class with their instructor, Miss "Billie," motored to the lake where the Tennessee Biological Academy of Science is located; here they not only sought many species, but they had the pleasure of hearing some interesting talks made by some of the leading biologists of the state.

Each member returned with many new bugs, some could find names for their insects, and some could not. Jones said that he had found better boll weevils over in the northeast part of town.

PERMANENT WAVES

\$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

Finger Waves, Set

and Dried 20c

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR
COMMENCEMENT

ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Dow Jones

P. & S. Drug Co. Martin

LOAFER JUNIOR

Dobyns has done it again. He beat someone to the new girl, Doris Link. This boy, Gordon, certainly has everyone fooled. Gene or Liz don't know everyone's question.

We wonder, Miss Caldwell, if you like to go to Nashville or not?

Coady what system do you use in playing bridge?

Edna, you had better be careful because Frankie is a hard worker and never gives up. Thursday night is just a warning.

Mr. Wood you ought to be ashamed to take your class upon the roof of the building to see a fire, then come down and let someone put ice down your back.

There certainly is a changed teacher in our midst. Mr. Corbitt, you seemed to have done well and here's hoping you don't have a misunderstanding, at least until school is out.

Doctor Powell, it must be your time next. The very idea letting a math teacher beat you to the altar.

We welcome all of our new students. Joe Mims and Howe Dobyns seem to be the happiest. I wonder???

Tom, you must have it bad to keep your crowd waiting until 11:30 for you to leave Robbie's.

Our measles patients sure have the upper hand. They can get almost everything they desire such as chairs, cigarettes and solitude.

The entomology class went to the lake Tuesday to make preparations for the student body. Oh yeah!

Can measles and mumps be carried through the mail?

The password is Two-lips.

U.T.J.C.

Spring

By Mabel Clements

Beauty! Beauty everywhere,
Peeping birds and fragrant air,
Humming bees and birds on high,
Not a shadow in the sky.

Springing grass with tendrils green,
Heeds the call with pleasant mien,
Hastily quits its bed below,
Lately overlain with snow,
Trees begin with utmost care
To decorate their bodies bare,
Tiny wisps of glimmering sheen
That turn to leaves may now be seen.
Varied shades of wind-blown flowers
Drink their fill of dripping showers,
Then reflect in colors new
The sunset's never-dying hues.

Sleepy breezes gently stir,
Nature wakes without demur;
The whole world waits to see the sun,
For once again the Spring is come.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR PICNIC SUPPLIES

FRESH MEATS

FANCY GROCERIES

J. H. SMITH GROCERY

MEALS BY THE WEEK

\$3.50

SINGLE MEALS

25c

COLLEGE INN

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE